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REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The Republicans of Maricopa county will hold
the following mass meetings during the cam-
paign, at which the candidates on the Repub-
lican ticket will be present and discuss the
political questions of the day:

Agua Caliente, Wednesday, October 22
Lower Gila Bend, Thursday, October 23
Gila Bend, Friday, October 24
Buckeye, Saturday, October 25
Mesa City, Sunday, October 26
Phoenix Mine, Tuesday, October 28
Carwright, Thursday, October 30
Orme, Friday, October 31
Tempe, Saturday, November 1
Phoenix, Monday, November 2

By Order of the Executive Committee.

L. J. WOOD, N. A. MORRISON,

Secretary, Chairman.

SILVER, COPPER AND LEAD.

Silver was quoted yesterday at \$1.10 per
ounce; copper at \$16.75 per 100 pounds, and lead
at \$5.50 per 100 pounds.

REGISTER.

Cool and pleasant weather.

REGISTER before next Tuesday.

MARK SMITH, Arizona's "Idle."

The Territorial Fair will be here soon.

Look out for your exhibits.

Be sure and subscribe for THE RE-

PUBLICAN for the campaign.

STATESHOOD for Arizona is the battle-

cry upon which the Republicans will

win.

MARICOPA COUNTY is preparing to

throw off the incubus of the boodling

board.

ZULICK was a warrior, we are told.

Pray where, on what battle fields, did

he win his spurs?

Economy in county management can

only come through the aid of the Re-

publican nominees.

If those "statistics" are not published

pretty soon THE REPUBLICAN will do

some figuring itself.

SNAKE thieves and burglars are said

to have been doing much quiet work in

Phoenix since the coming of the circus.

MORALITY in politics is what Mr.

Zulick pleads for. Fought! Governor,

no one has yet attacked your personal

actions.

THE PROSPECTOR speaks of "Mark

Smith, the idle." Correct but wrongly

spelled. Should have been spelled

"Mark Smith, the idle."

When even Frank Cox has to warn

the Board of Supervisors that they are

going too fast, then indeed must those

worthies have been violating the law.

J. R. LOWMEYER, the Democratic nom-

inee for Sheriff of Yavapai county, is

unsafe on the railroad question, a fatal

objection to that section of the Terri-

tory.

ZULICK paid for his own serenade the

other evening. This information, which

is trustworthy, shows how hollow are

the New Jersey gentleman's pretensions

to popularity.

TEMPE is offered as representatives

Hakes, of Mesa, and Zulick, who is

factiously located on the posters as

from Highland. And still not satisfied?

How unreasonable!

WHAT is there to prevent the Board of

Supervisors from allowing the County

Hospital to cost even \$20,000 a year, if

they permit bills to be handed in for its

maintenance at the rate of \$7200 a year?

And the last account covered the

healthiest season of the year. If for

nothing more than the hospital iniquity

alone, the people are right in their

demand for a change in county manage-

ment.

REPUTED BY HIS PARTY.

The thing would be it appear that
C. Meyer Zulick is one of the most pop-
ular men in the Democratic ranks and
that his nomination was simply a sponta-
neous expression of the affection felt
for him by his party.

But look around among the old stand-
bys of the party, ask of those men who
have been true to Democracy through
thick and thin for a score or more of
years, ask them their opinion of the
ring candidate for the Council. Almost
unanimously they will tell you that he
is regarded by them as a political
trickster, upon whom morality has no
claim; they will tell you that when he
sought, by every subtle device, to win
from his party's Territorial Convention
an endorsement of his administration,
the question was put to ballot with the
result that the endorsement got but one
vote. In that large and representative
body of Democrats, gathered from
every portion of the Territory, the only
person who voted to endorse Zulick's
administration was one of Zulick's own
prison board appointees. That's his
popularity among the Democrats.

Among all the papers of the Territory
only the senile Prescott Courier and the
mercenary Phoenix Gazette were found
to say a good word for him. All the
others, enraged at the humiliation that
was being heaped upon the Territory by
Zulick, denounced him and his adminis-
tration in terms that were stern and un-
sparing in their condemnation.

Yet this is the man who is claimed by
the ring as a leader of the masses. No,
reputed by his own party, detested by
the other, he will in November be
forced to leave Arizona politics for ever.

DEMOCRATIC Congressmen throughout
the country are now telling their con-
stituents what a monster Speaker Reed
is, how he actually held that the voice
of the majority represented the voice of
the people, how he insisted on counting
them when they were present and other
kindred crimes of equal enormity. They
are sailing along nicely upon this tack,
but once in awhile run up against a snag
in the shape of an inquiry from a con-
stituent as to what they have done dur-
ing the term. "Huh—well—ah—nothing,
but then, you see, that fellow Reed
wouldn't let us." "What, did he keep
you out of the House and not permit
you to vote?" "Oh, no; we stayed out
for principle and the credit of our
party," is the only reply. "Well," the
average citizen is very prone to remark,
"you may have been true to your party,
but you were false to your constituents
and recanted in not pressing the legisla-
tive measures you were sent to Congress
to champion. I believe, for the good of
the country, I had better vote for your
opponent." And Mark Smith is one of
the men who will feel the weight of this
argument.

SOME time ago the morning Demo-
cratic paper was loud in its demands for
Stateshood, and every man who did not
fall directly into line with its views was
an enemy to Arizona. But we notice a
wonderful change of heart. So intent is
it upon electing Mark Smith and C.
Meyer Zulick that it has forsaken States-
hood for them. Today Stateshood is
practically in the grasp of the people of
Arizona. They have but to elect the
Republican Delegate to Congress, and a
Republican majority in both branches
of the Legislature and there is no ques-
tion but Congress will pass an enabling
act during the short session. But our
erstwhile champion seems to have lost
sight of this fact. Its whole cry is
"elect Mark Smith and Zulick and the
old prison ring of swindlers or we won't
get any 'pie'."

THE Tombstone Epitaph thus sizes up
the Legislative fight: "The Zulick
wing of the Democracy, and it is this
kind of schemers and jobbers that rule
the party in this Territory, are making
a desperate effort to control the Legisla-
ture, in order that they may prevent
any legislative investigation of Terri-
torial Prison affairs during the Zulick
reign. As an end to a means they have
nominated P. R. Brady, one of Zulick's
Prison Commissioners, as Joint Council-
man. Will he vote for any measure to
investigate himself and Zulick? Not a
word of protest. If the people of this
district want a man who will do his
whole duty as a member of the Legisla-
ture they should vote for W. F. Nichols."

THE Democrats of Graham county in
convention the other day nominated a
county ticket that is acknowledged by
members of their own party to be a
weak attempt. The Bulletin doesn't like
it and Pete Bolan wanted to bet \$1000
that not more than two men on the
ticket would be elected. It appeared to
be the general idea that a ring had taken
charge, something after the Maricopa
county style. The independent voters
of Graham county meet in Solomonville
next Monday and will nominate the
winning ticket.

W. F. NICHOLS is a man who, in the
expressive language of the frontier, is
"safe to tie to." He is a business man
of successful ability, a citizen who is
ever found in the fore in the considera-
tion of all matters affecting the welfare
of the Territory, and a man of kindly
and popular character, whose sterling
excellence is fully appreciated by his
neighbors in Cochise county. He is
capable and worthy of filling the office
of Territorial Councilman, and is sure to
be successful in his canvass.

WALTER S. JOHNSTON, the Republican
nominee for County Recorder, is a
young and active business man, with a
character that has not a stain. His
election will mean honesty, courtesy and
capability in the office sought. These
things will have weight with the voters
in November and will, aided by a criti-
cal comparison of the two candidates,
place Mr. Johnston in the position
which he will worthily fill.

SHOULD the funds of Maricopa county
be placed in the hands of a man like R.
L. ROSSON, who, night after night, may
be seen bending over the gambling
table? Surely this is no man to pit
against an old and tried citizen such as
J. A. Shaw.

TUCSON CITIZEN: When the Hon.

Marcus A. Smith was putting in his
valuable (?) time defending the Wham
robbers and was being paid by the
Government to defend it, he little
thought how soon his day of reckoning
would come. When Congress had been
in session fifteen days it still found
Arizona's representative in Tucson just-
ifying by his defence of the culprits, one
of the most audacious robberies ever
perpetrated on the Government. This
very act of Congressman Smith did
more to blacken the reputation of Ariz-
ona among the people of the peace-
loving States than the robbery itself.
The Government robbed by highway-
men in Arizona and the Congressman
from that Territory neglecting his duty
in Washington in order to divide spoils
with the robbers by conducting their
defence. No wonder Arizona has so un-
savoury a reputation when its own Con-
gressman aids largely in bringing it and
its people into disrepute. The "wild
and woolly west" can show no parallel
to such case. With such a record to
stare our people in the face they will
hardly extend to him their suffrage.
Unless we greatly miss our reckoning
Marcus will have many explanations to
make on this dark stain on Arizona's
name in which he has so largely aided
in making.

NO MATTER how much the ringsters
may attempt to disguise the fact and to
misrepresent the law to the people, who
are deemed by them ignorant, Peter R.
Brady is responsible to a very large ex-
tent for the defalcation of George H.
Stevens and his bondsmen, as well as
those of "Little Steve," are responsible
to the Territory. The money that
Stevens stole was placed in the hands of
the Prison Commissioners, and if they
chose to place their trust in an agent
who afterward turned defaulter, it does
not matter to the Territory. From the
Board as a whole must the money come.

MARK SMITH came back to his old
home, Tombstone, the other day and
on Thursday evening a ratification meet-
ing was fixed up for him and for the
county Democratic nominees. Marcus
is said to have got a rather cool recep-
tion and to have held the stump so long
as to freeze out the poor county candi-
dates. Appreciating the fact that his
work is futile in Cochise county, he has
started on a round of the northern
counties of Apache, Mohave and Yavapai,
and may be expected in Phoenix on
October 20.

THE ringsters' organ admits that
public sentiment is against the opera-
tions of the gang, but states that most
of the opposition to the Democratic
ticket comes from the losers of the
community. That surely is a hard term
to apply to the great number of excellent
citizens of both political parties who are
opposed to ring rule.

IMPROVEMENTS are necessary and
many of them before Phoenix can fully
assume the dignity of a city. Sewers
must be had, paved streets, regular
sidewalks and a numbering ordinance.
These things are soon to come, however,
and next spring will find Phoenix in the
midst of important municipal changes.

THE Tombstone Prospector calls Mark
Smith "the people's idol." Isn't that a
slipping over of the taffy kettle? It is
doubtful if ever his most sincere fol-
lowers have ever put him upon a pedes-
tal as being something to worship.

EVERY word that Marcus Aurelius
said in Washington around the Capitol
that had reference to Arizona he has
carefully treasured up in his scrap book
and is now supplying his organs with
column doses of the stuff.

CHEYNEY'S POSITION.

How He is Regarded by the Tilters of
Arizona.

A friend of the Herald at Harshaw,
and a Democrat, too, writes in a private
letter as follows:

"How is Brown (for Sheriff) looming
up among you fellows? I will bet on
him being elected. Will G. W. Chey-
ney get the full support of the ticket at
your place? He is running against a
hard man to beat, nevertheless I think
he will get there. I don't know how
you stand, but Cheyney is one of the
whitest men I ever worked for, and I
believe he will stay with the poor man.
He is against land grants, and I would
like him for that alone, even though I
had never worked for him."

That is the way Mr. Cheyney stands
with the men who help to build up the
country by honest toil.

DESOLATE BACHELORS

Mourning at Bisbee for the Consolation

of Wives.

The surplus millions of the East
sought to go to Bisbee, Ariz., if they
wish husbands who are "foreverhandled."
The acting Mayor of Montreal has received
a letter from a woe-begone bachelor in
that place, who says he writes for him-
self and a number of other miners there.
The letter states that the miners earn
good pay, have usually from \$1000 to
\$5000 each in the bank, and that all
these disconsolate and desolate Adams
need is an Eve apiece to make their
wilderness blossom. Young girls with
matrimonial tendencies, between 14
and 20, so the letter says, would find
good situations as wives, and the miners,
moreover, are quite ready to send money
for their fare.

Must Have It.

Here is a straw which might be con-
sidered as indicating the newspaper di-
rection of the wind at present.

A stranger who only arrived in Phoenix
Thursday morning where THE RE-
PUBLICAN is not taken and, while
waiting for his breakfast asked for that
paper. The proprietor handed him a
morning paper, saying that he took but
one paper. The man replied "H—ll, I
want to know what is going on in the
outside world—go out and buy THE RE-
PUBLICAN and I'll pay for it when I
settle for breakfast." So the restaurant
man had to go out and get it.

Madame Bonell, in whose possession
were found plans of the defenses of
Nancy, and who confesses that she was
a German spy, has been sentenced to
five years' imprisonment and to a fine of
5000 francs. On the expiration of her
term she will be exiled from France for
ten years.

WANTS.

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ARIZONA LODGE NO. 2, F. AND A. M.
stated meetings on the first Tuesday of
each month. Dayton A. Reed, W. M.; C. H.
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month at Masonic Hall. W. T. Woods, Com-
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